

DEAF MUTES' JOURNAL.

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DETROIT.

The Detroit Branch of the N. A. D. held its monthly business meeting at the D. A. D. Hall, Saturday, April 22d. The local branch seems to be an assured fact, if the large attendance Saturday counts for anything. The deaf of Detroit have not as yet been educated as to its real work, consequently they are slow in responding to the call for volunteers. Slowly but surely they are getting it into their "think pan" that "united we stand, divided we fall." Thus far there are sixty members enrolled upon its roster. However, the high water mark of convention time, we hope to reach when the Michigan Reunion for the Deaf is held in June. This mark was 300. Every officer and member is "Johnny on the spot" when it comes to securing members, although the task is a hard and tedious one. The members and officers are made of the right calibre, and are sure to get them yet. The organization is in its infancy just now. Great things can not be expected from it. However, it is doing good work in bringing the public to the realization that the deaf are real factors in public affairs, notwithstanding their affliction. The recent N. A. D. Convention was the means of bringing this about. President Kenny and Secretary Jones' activity in that great event has caused them to become well known among the manufacturers and city officials. Any communication sent out by these persons on N. A. D. stationery is sure to bring a courteous and immediate reply. The acceptance of Judge Keenan and Mayor Couzens' willingness to speak before the Ladies' Guild, May 5th. This sure is a feather in the cap for the members of this local branch.

The first serious and regretful work the Association was compelled to take up was started at this meeting. Some of the members complained about the harsh, and almost insolent treatment they underwent at the employment office of a manufacturing company. Secretary Jones was instructed to try and reach the President of the Company, and politely requested an explanation as to the why and wherefore of the discrimination toward deaf work seekers.

After the meeting, a Pie Social was held. Pie was auctioned off by Ralph Adams, the Charlie Chaplin of the club. The prizes received would make profiteers turn green with envy. A goodly sum was realized from the sale. As the rent for the D. A. D. is considered rather steep, the members voted to charge small monthly dues. The initiation fee will be \$1.00. Monthly dues: Gents, fifteen cents; Ladies, ten cents. This sum will go to deprecate expenses.

Ivan Heymansson, with his usual energy and hustling disposition, is going to give the Detroit deaf the treat of their life. He has secured the promise of the Rev. John Kent, of St. Ann's Church of New York, to lecture at the D. A. D. Hall, Saturday, May 13th. It will be under the auspices of the Detroit Branch of the N. F. S. D. An admission fee will be charged to defray traveling expenses for the reverend gentleman. On Sunday, May 14th, he will hold services at St. John's Chapel. The Rev. Charles has graciously consented to leave the way clear for the minister from New York. Rev. Charles also congratulated Mr. Heymansson upon his good luck in securing such a clear and forcible sign maker as the Rev. Kent. The deaf of Detroit should appreciate this honor and turn out in force, at the D. A. D. and St. John's Chapel.

John G. Heatlian, of Benton Harbor, Mich., finding that town to monotonous, started out for larger fields. He has secured work at one of Detroit's large book binderies. He will be an addition to the membership roll of the D. A. D. if work pans out good.

The clipping below was taken from the *Detroit Free Press*:—
FLINT, MICH., April 22.—I. B. Gilbert, who recently took up his duties as Superintendent of the Michigan School for the Deaf, has

introduced a new innovation for the teachers at the school.

To promote the social side of the institution, and bring the teaching staff together for conferences he has announced that luncheon will be served each noon. This will bring the instructors together five days a week.

In a statement, Superintendent Gilbert voiced his praise of the school's teaching staff. He said the work has been a surprise and a revelation to him. Especially was he pleased with the "perfect harmony in which his large family live."

He declared the Institution was purely an educational one, and in no respects a reformatory, and that pupils are sent there to get an education and not to do manual labor.

"This should correct the erroneous impression that has been given out lately by misinformed people, that the school farm should be sold because the students were unable to do the farm work," he said. "No attempt ever has been made to run the farm with student labor," he said.

For downright nerve and grit, Reno Arrowsmith takes first prize. He quit Fords when wages were higher at other autoplants during the war. He regretted that foolish move of his after the war, as he was laid off among the thousands. Getting back at Fords was harder than finding the proverbial needle in the haystack. Repeated efforts failed. Then in desperation, when Ford announced they would hire 5,000 men and looking at the long line of unemployed four abreast awaiting their turn to get in the employment office, Reno's nerve then came in play. Kowing the factory well, he entered the entrance of the factory Hospital. The guard there thinking he was sick, and seeing he was deaf and dumb, passed him through. Reno made his way to his old superintendant, put the cold facts before him, and as he is a good mechanic, was given his old job back again.

Al Seiss holds down a good paying job at the Oakland Automobile Co., of Pontiac, Mich. He is a weekly visitor at the D. A. D., of which he is a member. Al is still enjoying single blessedness, but for how long we dare not say.

Mrs. O. Reed is visiting her parents in Peoria, Ill. She was called home to attend the funeral of her grandmother, and to see about some property left her by her departed relative.

Mildred Deatsman, only daughter of Mr. John Deatsman, is one of Detroit's "Hello" girls. She is working at the Michigan Telephone Co.

Ben Dahm and his eldest son, Warren, spent Sunday, April 23d, in Belleville, Mich., looking after his wife's share in a farm. The Dahms will dispose of their share.

Local Division No. 2 of the N. F. S. D., finding the assembling room of the D. A. D. not sufficiently large to hold the fast growing Division comfortably, have moved to larger quarters in the G. A. R. Building on Grand River Avenue. To reach the place, transfer for any car to Grand River, Myrtle or Hamilton car.

Several deaf were reported as being unable to locate the meeting place of the afternoon bible class. It is not held in St. John's chapel any more. Instead it now meets in St. John's Parish House chapel, on Montclair Street. Notify your friends, so as to avoid future annoyance.

Miss Avis Kerr was here visiting friends and was among those that attended the N. A. D. meeting.

A. R. Schneier, formerly of Detroit, but now of Cleveland, was in the city spending Easter Sunday with his family.

June 11th, the Frats will give their annual excursion to Put-in-Bay. Handbills and tickets are now in possession of I. Heymansson, chairman.

Wm. Riberty has moved with his family from Pontiac. He has secured work at the Ford Motor Co., at his trade as tool and die maker.

F. E. RYAN.

Religious Notice

Baptist Evangelist to the Deaf
Will answer all calls.

J. W. MICHAELS,
Fort Smith, Ark.

SEATTLE

The chief social event in Seattle was the Frat Party on April 23d. Cards announcing the event were issued by the committee in charge as follows:

TWENTY ONE YEARS OLD—The National Fraternal Society of the Deaf is twenty-one years old and the Seattle Branch is feeling so good it has decided to celebrate. They invited their friends to join them at the new Moose Temple, Eighth Ave., between Union and University Streets, Saturday evening, April 22d. Dancing, Cards, Gossiping, Oyster Stew, Coffee, etc. Owing to hard times and the generosity of the Frats, all this is given for only 50 cents each. The Committee was W. S. Root, A. W. Wright, Arthur Martin.

While the oyster stew was being served three professional dancers from a nearby cabaret were introduced and gave an exhibition of fancy dancing, which was heartily applauded. About seventy-five persons were present, several coming from Everett, Bremerton, and other nearby towns.

Kernit Wright bids fair to become a famous base ball player. He is only thirteen years old. In a pitching contest among Seattle school boys, conducted by the *Times*, he struck out twenty-two batters. The best previous record was eleven, while four to six is considered a good record for a boy of his size. In consideration of his achievement he was given a ride about town, and taken to the base ball game, and introduced to all the guns in the local base ball world.

The Crystal Pool is a popular salt water indoor swimming pool. April 7th, was reserved for the employees of the pool who had the privilege of inviting their friends. A number of deaf were so fortunate as to secure invitations. Miss Winnifred Chapman, through a friend secured several tickets and invited Mrs. Hanson and Mrs. Gustin and the Hanson girls. Other deaf present were Joe Kirshbaum, Hugo A. Holcombe, Gladys Hess, Rosie Clays, and Arthur Martin. Most of them went in swimming, and reported a fine time. The water is well heated, and kept pure and clean by pumping salt water from Elliot Bay into the pool.

Easter services at the Lutheran church was well attended, about thirty-five being present. Work on the basement of the new church has been started after having been delayed for a time. Rev. Gaertner has purchased a two passenger Ford Sedan car, and is now able to go about quickly to attend the various calls on his time incident to his many duties.

At the meeting of the P. S. A. D. on April 8th, a hearing man was invited to lecture. But the man who was expected to interpret the address did not come. President Gumaer then called on Miss Rose Pedigo, a pupil in the oral Day School, who is also a good sign maker. She read a sentence at a time, and translated it into signs. After a while, however, a hearing young man, Mr. Cecil Brown, who is a good sign maker, his parents being deaf, arrived and took over the interpreting. The address was about whales and whale hunting and proved quite interesting.

It is reported that Mr. George Cosgrove was killed by a train in Los Angeles on March 12th. He worked for a time in Seattle, about four years ago. He was a baker by trade, and came from Minnesota. Oscar Sanders took in the Frat party April 22d. He works in a logging camp on Camana Island, and looks fine and healthy.

Bruce Rogers returned from California March 19th, and after a short visit in Seattle he went to his home in Ellensburg, to help his father run the farm.

Miss Winnifred Chapman and Miss Jessie Busby were baptized in St. Mark's Episcopal Church on Easter Sunday.

Mr. Seth Ladd, of Baker City, Oregon, visited his daughter, Mrs. Bryan, in Seattle, a few weeks ago, but remained only a short time as business called him home.

A still born child was born to Mr. and Mrs. Otha Minnick on March 21st.

Lawrence Belser was in Seattle on business March 20th. He is doing well in the photograph line in Wenatchee.

OLOF HANSON.

April 26, 1922.

An Arbor Day Message

On the wall of a log shack in the wilds of the Adirondacks I saw last summer a copy of Joyce Kilmer's poem entitled "Trees." The rough native of the northern woods who lived in this cabin, although surrounded by virgin forest, seemed to feel that even he needed the frequent and repeated inspiration of this message.

In the midst of the congested tenement districts of our great cities there is the same love for trees and flowers and the same inspiration in the message which they bring. True, trees may be seen only in the parks; but school gardens are highly prized and teach the same great lesson. A few years ago a little crippled lad in Public School 107, New York, wrote the following Arbor Day message to the Commissioner of Education:

I think that I shall never see
A poem lovely as a tree.

A tree whose hungry mouth is prest
Against the earth's sweet flowing breast;

A tree that looks at God all day,
And lifts her leafy arms to pray;

A tree that may in summer wear
A nest of robins in her hair;

Upon whose bosom snow has lain;
Who intimately lives with rain.

Poems are made by fools like me,
But only God can make a tree.

As we live right in the heart of "Old Greenwich Village," we have no flowers around us except in our classroom. All I have to do is to look toward the window and see the jack-in-the-pulpit preaching to all his congregation. Saxifrage, violet and yellow violets are listening with steady, keen ears to hear Jack preach his daily sermon.

In our school yard we have a garden in which many flowers grow. You would think that because we are not living in the country that we have no flowers, but our teacher brings all the flowers to our class. And another thing is that some of our parks are like the country. When you take a trip up to Central Park you can see all the lovely flowers you want to see and many beautiful birds. There is a driving association which takes us up to see all these things.

Many who live in the country do not appreciate the beauty and the richness of plant and tree life all about us. Another lad writing of Arbor Day as observed in the large city school which he attended said: "The teacher told us all about the fun country boys have. They know the names of the birds by hearing them sing, and know every tree in the forest by sight." It would be interesting to know how well this standard could be met.

The observance of Arbor Day from year to year, whether in our forest regions, in rural and village communities, or in cities, by the hundreds of thousands of boys and girls in the schools, and many places with the united interest of parents and patrons, must mean a greater love for Nature in every form, and a greater respect for trees and growing plants.

There is a local and immediate purpose in the Arbor Day program. It is through the interest aroused at such a time that many school grounds have been improved and made beautiful. Trees and shrubs should be planted; but it is important that they be given protection and care.

There is also a more distant objective; the value of the tree as an economic factor, the value of our forests, is almost beyond measure. Many a country has learned this lesson when too late. The Empire state can not guard too sacredly its forest preserves. We have no desire to rank first among the states in lumber production, as we did in 1850. Our greatest natural resources, however, are still our forests, and these must be conserved if commercial supremacy is to continue.

But there is something even greater than economic or commercial gain. And if this greater lesson is not brought home, on Arbor Day and on every other day, all else will be of little worth. The tree, in the park or in the forest, for the little lad in the cripple's class or for the rough woodsman of the north country, may well symbolize the higher and nobler aspirations of us all.—
George M. Wiley in *University Bulletin*.

"Days of '49."

SACRAMENTO, CAPITAL OF CALIFORNIA, WILL BRING BACK THE "DAYS OF '49" IN GREAT CELEBRATION, MAY 23-28.

SACRAMENTO, CAL.—The "Days of '49," around which are written the most romantic chapters of California's history, will be revived in a gigantic six-day celebration in Sacramento, May 23-28. The entire city and surrounding sections are today bristling with activity in preparation for the event and no detail is being overlooked in the determination to accurately depict the thrilling annals of the Gold Rush period.

For months the California State Library has been collecting facts and information to insure a flawless reproduction of the life, customs and outstanding historical features which have made the "Days of '49" a household expression throughout the United States. Under the leadership of the Sacramento Chamber of Commerce men and women throughout the expansive area traversed by the "Old Gold Trails" are bending their energy to the task of developing those facts into a celebration of vivid realism.

"GOLD RUSH" STYLES

So genuine is the enthusiasm of Sacramento citizens and their desire to faithfully typify the true spirit of '49, that they will discard modern dress and revert to styles of the Gold Rush days. Some of the most enthusiastic of the male population are even now vying with one another for the honor of exhibiting the most characteristic crop of '49 whiskers, while women are blossoming out in styles that were in vogue during the period of the Gold Rush.

Many thousands of dollars will be expended in the construction of mining towns, duplicating those of Gold Rush times, with their bizarre appearance and seething action. Street cars and automobile will give way to ox-teams, prairie schooners, stage coaches and burros as means of transportation over the principal business streets. All sections of the old mining country have contributed treasured relics and paraphernalia which are now being assembled into a most extraordinary exhibit.

Surrounding Sutter Fort, most famous of '49 landmarks, will be clusters of Indian village inhabited by real Indians. The Fort was the first interior settlement by white men in California, and when one of General Sutter's men discovered gold it became the rendezvous of gold-frenzied thousands. It is around this old structure, with its colorful historic setting that the celebration will revolve.

REAL GOLD NUGGETS

Within the shadow of the Fort real gold nuggets will be washed out with pan and cradle as in the Days of '49. It will be the starting point for trips over the original Old Gold Trail.

There will be a river event depicting the founding of Sutter Fort; a "Gold Rush Parade" made up entirely of ox teams, stage coaches, burros, prairie schooners, Indians, and grizzled miners; the coming of Fremont, Kit Carson, Vallejo, and other historical celebrities will be re-enacted; there will be a Governor's inaugural ball, a la Days of '49, all in attendance wearing styles of that period; the first locomotive driven on the western terminal of the first transcontinental railroad will be piloted up the main street by the original engineer, John E. Loneragan, now a millionaire manufacturer of Philadelphia. Rounding out the big program will be America's greatest Wild West.

Transcontinental railroads, recognizing the national scope of the celebration, have decided to put California excursion rates into effect on May 15th, giving Eastern people an opportunity to attend the entire celebration.

Epiphany Mission for the Deaf

St. Paul's Pro-Cathedral Parish House, 533 S. Olive St., Los Angeles.
Rev. Clarence E. Webb, Missionary-in-charge.
Mrs. Alice M. Andrews, Parish Visitor.

SERVICES.

Evening Prayer and Sermon, every Sunday, 8:00 P.M.

Holy Communion and Sermon, last Sunday in each month, 3:00 P.M.

Social Center every Wednesday at 8 P.M.

ALL THE DEAF CORDIALLY INVITED.

St. Louis Briefs

Mrs. Woodside, of Pittsburg, is visiting her son in East St. Louis. She attended service at St. Thomas' Mission on a recent Sunday.

Mrs. Sarah Pancake has returned to live with her daughter in East St. Louis, after an extended visit with her mother in Springfield, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lynch have joined the ranks of the silent autoists, having recently acquired a new five-passenger car. This brings the number of local deaf autoists up to about twenty-five, and the end is not yet nor soon.

Mr. Edwin Kurtzborn is another of the silent community to join the ranks of the auto owners. He has a new Ford roadster with all the fixings which make riding a pleasure, aside from the expense.

During the coming summer Gallaudet School will be given maple floors, electric lights and a fire escape, at a cost approximating \$3,000. Gallaudet folks are working for a new plant in a more favorable location, and as there will be ample funds available it is likely. The long cherished air castle will become a material reality within the next four years—the usual time required to put a new building program through.

Mr. Fred Fawcner, of Cairo, Ill., was a recent visitor here and attended services at St. Thomas' Mission. Mr. Fawcner was on his way to attend a convention of photographers in Kansas City. Mr. Fawcner is not only the leading photographer in his home city, but one of the best in the world.

After a few weeks at the City Hospital, Mrs. Sarah Miller has returned to Koch Hospital, where fresh air, rest, quiet and expert treatment are expected to restore her to good health again soon. Mrs. Miller was given a shower of birthday cards and letters recently, which pleased her greatly.

Mr. and Mrs. Sanderson reside in St. Louis, but will locate on some nearby farm, if one can be found suitable to them. Mrs. Sanderson's first husband was Mr. Summers, who for a time was foreman at the bakery at the State School at Fulton. Mr. Summers died in Mississippi last year.

Mr. and Mrs. Stumpe are now living in a house of their own. Mr. Stumpe has not been in his usual good health the last few weeks.

A class of fourteen was confirmed at St. Thomas' Mission on the afternoon of Palm Sunday, by the Rt. Rev. F. F. Johnson D.D., Coadjutor Bishop of Missouri. The Bishop's sermon was exceptionally good and excellently interpreted by Miss Pearl Herdman. The chapel was filled to overflowing. Hereafter confirmations are likely to be held in the Cathedral, so as to insure a seat for all who attend. The chapel was again filled on Easter morning, more than seventy receiving the Holy Communion. After the service the infant children of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Speigel, and Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Ellis, were baptized by the Rev. Dr. Cloud.

The third of the season's series of special lectures under the auspices of St. Thomas' Mission, and for the benefit of the Missouri Home Fund, was given on the evening of April 30th, by Mr. Henry Gross, teacher at the State School at Fulton, and treasurer of the Home Fund. Weather conditions on the evening of the lecture were ideal and there was a large attendance. All who attended had the satisfaction of being entertained, of meeting with the veteran teacher, and of helping the Home Fund. The next special lecture down on the program is for Mr. Peter T. Hughes, also of the State School, who is scheduled to hold forth on September 10th.

Mr. Ervine Meyer, field officer of the State Department of Education Industrial Rehabilitation, is now located in room 915, Chemical Building, where he will be glad to consult with any one who desires to be rehabilitated industrially. There is no expense for tuition, no matter how long a time it may take, and a position will be found at the completion of the course. The opportunity is given to all who are crippled, deaf or blind, more or less. The idea is an outgrowth of soldier

rehabilitation extended so as to include industrial cases.

Coming Events: Gallaudet School entertainment and dance at Strassberger Hall, Grand and Shenandoah Avenues, Saturday evening, May 20th. Supper and Bazaar, Woman's Guild of St. Thomas' Mission, at 1210 Locust Street, Saturday evening, May 27. Supper at six o'clock.

Picnics:—
Gallaudet School, Carondelet Park, June 2.

St. Louis Division, N. F. S. D. at Triangle Park, June 25; St. Thomas Women's Guild at O'Fallon Park, July 22.

CHURCH MISSION TO DEAF MUTES.

NEW YORK DISTRICT.

St. Ann's Church, every Sunday, 9 A.M. and 3 P.M. Holy Communion 1st Sunday each month 3 P.M. and 2d Sunday each month 9 A.M.

St. Mark's Church, Brooklyn, every Sunday 3 P.M. Except first Sunday of the month.

Services at Newburgh, at Stamford and other places, by appointment.

Office Hours at Guild House: Mornings, 9 to 12; evenings, 7 to 8:30; except Monday and Thursday.

REV. JOHN H. KENT,
511 West 148th Street,
New York City.

Diocese of Maryland.

Rev. O. J. WHILDEN, General Missionary,
2100 N. Calvert Street, Baltimore, Md.

Baltimore—Grace Mission, Grace and St. Peter's Church, Park Ave. and Monument St.

SERVICES.
First Sunday, Holy Communion and Sermon, 3:15 P.M.
Second Sunday, Evening Prayer and Address, 3:15 P.M.
Third Sunday, Evening Prayer and Sermon, 1:15 P.M.
Fourth Sunday, Litany, or Ante-Communion and Sermon, 3:15 P.M.
Fifth Sunday, Ante-Communion and Catechism, 3:15 P.M.
Bible Class Meetings, every Sunday except the first, 4:30 P.M.
Guild and other Meetings, every Friday, except during July and August, 8 P.M.
Frederick—St. Paul's Mission, All Saints' Church, Second Sunday, 11 A.M.
Hagerstown—St. Thomas' Mission, St. John's Church, Second Sunday, 8 P.M.
Cumberland—St. Timothy's Mission, Emmanuel Church, Second Monday, 8 P.M.
Other Places by Appointment.

St. Thomas Mission for the Deaf

Christ Church Cathedral, Thirteenth and Locust Streets, St. Louis, Mo.

The Rev. James H. Cloud, M.A., D.D., Priest-in-Charge.

Mr. A. O. Stedemann, Lay Reader.
Miss Hattie L. Deem, Sunday School Teacher.

Sunday School at 9:30 A.M.
Sunday Services at 10:45 A.M.
Lectures, socials and other events according to local annual program and special announcements at services.
The deaf cordially invited.

AN INVITATION TO

The National Fraternal
Society of the Deaf

TO MEET IN DENVER
IN 1927



Read what Grand Secretary Gibson said in *The First of May*, 1918, on his visit to Denver, after an auto trip around the Look-out Mountain:—

"The scenery? Well, the delighted and enthralled visitor said what he thought of it, but to write it is a task beyond him—all the adjectives in his lexicon would be needed and the tale would be long. He can only say here that he hopes every one of his fraters will some day have the opportunity to see it for themselves."
So, remember Denver, 1927.

Deaf-Mutes' Journal

NEW YORK, MAY 11, 1922.

EDWIN A. HODGSON, Editor.

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by the New York Institution for the Instruction of the Deaf and Dumb, at 163rd Street and Ft. Washington Avenue, is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

TERMS.

One Copy, one year, \$2.00
To Canada and Foreign Countries, 2.50

CONTRIBUTIONS.

All contributions must be accompanied with the name and address of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith. Correspondents are alone responsible for views and opinions expressed in their communications.

Contributions, subscriptions and business letters to be sent to the Editor.

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL,
Station M, New York City.

"He's true to God who's true to man:
Wherever wrong is done
To the humblest and the weakest
"Neath the all-beholding sun,
That wrong is also done to us,
And they are slaves most base,
Whose love of right is for themselves,
And not for all the race."

Specimen copies sent to any address on receipt of five cents.

Notice concerning the whereabouts of individuals will be charged at the rate of ten cents a line.

ON Saturday, June 3d, the 100th Anniversary of the birthday of Rev. Thomas Gallaudet, D.D., L.H.D., will be celebrated at the Gallaudet Home for Aged and Infirm Deaf-Mutes. As the date also marks half a century since the founding, by Dr. Gallaudet, of the Church Mission to Deaf-Mutes, by which the Home is managed and maintained, the occasion will take on the character of a double celebration.

All deaf-mutes are invited to attend this celebration in honor of a man who spent over sixty years in promoting their welfare.

Mr. Charles C. McMann is booking excursions by autobus. There are two buses filled and only eight or ten seats left in the third bus. So those who want to go by bus should engage seats at once. The cost there and back is \$3.25. Buses leave from the front of St. Ann's Church, 511 West 148th Street, at 8 A.M.

Those who fail to get bus seats can go by train to Camelot, which is only a few minutes walk to the Home. The cost by rail is considerably more than by bus—to Camelot and return something like five dollars.

Rev. Dr. Gallaudet was a great friend of deaf-mutes, and he served them faithfully, patiently and wholeheartedly, without regard to race or religion.

He was born in Hartford, Ct., on June 3d, 1822, and died in New York on the 27th of August, 1902, at the ripe age of fourscore years.

He graduated from Trinity College in 1842.

He taught in the New York Institution for the Instruction of the Deaf and Dumb for fifteen years—1843 to 1858.

He was married to Miss Elizabeth R. Budd, a deaf lady of good education, lovely character, handsome in form and feature, and with an extremely gracious personality, July, 1845.

On the first Sunday in October, 1852, Dr. Gallaudet held the first religious services of St. Ann's Church for Deaf-Mutes in a chapel of the New York University at Washington Square.

In 1872 he founded the Church Mission to Deaf-Mutes, which is designed to promote the spiritual and temporal welfare of the Deaf.

The present Home for Aged and Infirm was bought in 1885 and opened in 1886. The Home was consumed by fire on February 18th, 1900, but was rebuilt, doubly enlarged, as soon as plans could be drawn and construction accomplished.

Such is a brief chronology of Dr. Gallaudet's life. But the work he carried on for the benefit of the deaf, in comforting the sick, helping the needy, aiding the unemployed, and lending strength and courage to the weak and faltering, is beyond detail or computation.

He was a firm believer in the Combined System of educating the

deaf, and one of his oft-repeated sayings was: "Signs are to the deaf through the eye what sounds are to the hearing through the ear."

We trust all of the deaf who are able to do so, will join in the centennial celebration at the Gallaudet Home on Saturday, June 3d, 1922.

OHIO.

[News items for this column may be sent to our Ohio News Bureau, care of Mr. A. Greener, 900 Franklin Ave., Columbus, O.]

The first circus of the season was in town yesterday, John Robinson's. There was a parade in the forenoon and school was dismissed about eleven o'clock, to allow the pupils to witness it. The affair was more elaborate than those of several years past.

Mr. A. B. Davis is back at 1609 Belvidere Ave., Detroit, Michigan, from Algonac. He was fortunate not to have moved his household goods to the latter place, when he went there lately to act as supervisor for the Smith Boat Co. The firm was unable to secure expert clincher boat builders for the new department they had intended to open and over which Mr. Davis was to supervise. So he concluded to come back to Detroit.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Kreigh B. Ayers, of Akron Ohio, May 1st.

Just when the *Chronicle* force was congratulating itself upon having a competent energetic foreman to look after its printing business, there came a jolt Monday that he would leave at the end of the week and go back to his former place, the *Columbus Citizen* to work at the end of the week. The news caused genuine sorrow. He can not be blamed for the step taken, because he was offered a greater salary than the state of Ohio is willing to give. It is difficult to secure an all-around printer, one who understands the work from A to Z, in this day with its modern machinery in use. Mr. Blackburn has a night job in the *Citizen*, and because of the difficulty in securing a competent man for the rest of the school year, he has offered to help in the *Chronicle* office during afternoons.

Mrs. Ella Lynch Perego, of the Home for Deaf, while on a visit to a relative at Hallsville, Ohio, was stricken with apoplexy on the 26th ult., and died the next day. The remains were buried in the Kings-ton Cemetery.

Mrs. Perego was a pupil of the Ohio School 1874-1884. After graduation she made her home with a former teacher of the school of the above place, Miss Althea Jones. Later she was married to a graduate of the Maryland School, a Mr. Perego, and resided in Baltimore. He died a few years after their marriage. Mrs. Perego came west again residing at different times in Cleveland, Columbus and Toledo, where she worked to support herself. Her eyesight later failed and a year ago, last February, she was admitted to the Ohio Home for Aged and Infirm Deaf. She had asked and was permitted to visit the scenes of her childhood, and it is rather a coincidence that while doing so the Grim Reaper should take her and her remains be buried beside those who had brought her up.

She was an orphan from Cleveland, when she first came to school here. While at the Home an operation was performed upon one of her eyes, and this in part gave relief to the other.

The Advance Society failed to meet last Tuesday for want of a quorum, only ten members being on hand.

The school, this year, will close for the vacation June 13th. Letters to that effect having been sent to parents and guardians Monday last.

Mr. Robert MacGregor will give a lecture before the Dayton Division N. F. S. D., May 20th. A social is to be held in connection with it during the evening. June the Ladies' Aid Society of that city will hold a lawn fete at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson I. Snyder. Both affairs are in aid of the Home.

Mr. and C. R. Neillie, of Cleveland, celebrated their silver wedding anniversary April 23th.

Some fifty people were there, including a number of City Hall employees, for be it known Mr. Neillie's office is in that building as City Forester. They were recipients of many articles useful and ornamental in the silver line. Here is hoping they will live to round out their golden wedding year.

Mr. Leon Moreland, of Toronto, Ohio, says it is all wrong that he has received a patent for an invention of his and is to receive a big royalty from it, so the talk is by his Akron friends.

A. B. G.

Mr. Granville Redmond of Los Angeles had a very narrow escape from serious injuries last November, while waiting for a street car. He was knocked down by a motorcycle without a light.—*Cal. News.*

Gallaudet College.

The Kappa Gamma Fraternity will give an informal dance in Gymnasium Hall on Saturday evening, May 30th. No admission will be charged. Students, members of the faculty, and friends are invited to attend. She dance will begin at eight o'clock.

The Lit presented the following program on Friday evening, May 5th:

READING—"The Whirligig of Life," Ladislav Cherry, '23.

DEBATE—A course in the physiology of the sign language if included in the curriculum of Gallaudet College, should be optional rather than compulsory. Affirmative—James N. Orman, '23, Elliot Skinner, P. C. Negative—Bernard Teitelbaum, '23, John Wallace, P. C.

DIALOGUE—"The Professor Puzzled," Uriel, '24.

DECLAMATION—"The Burial of Sir John Moore," John Boatwright, '24.

CRITIC—Earl Maczkowski, '22.

The reading was a short one but very clearly and effectively rendered. With his natural disposition for droll humor, Cherry told the story in a manner only he could. The debate, while warmly contested, was deprived of much significance by the ambiguity of the proposition, which allowed the debaters to go outside of bounds whenever such a sally proved advantageous. This led to confusing the real issue with the comparative merits of the oral and manual systems. The negative side won. The dialogue could hardly measure up to its name. Boatwright, in his declamation, showed he did not miss the martial air of the poem and its slow, solemn movements.

Field Day, by vote of the young men, will come off on May 24th. This will be during the baseball season but it is the most convenient date, as the last term examinations come a short time later. All the events of last year will be held this year, with the exception of the walking race, which will be replaced by discus throw. Candidates are already getting in form.

Dr. Hotchkiss conducted Sunday afternoon services. He spoke on "Balek and Balaam."

Straw hats have appeared on the Green. Lauritsen, '22, was the first to parade out in one.

The Sells-Floto Circus people are in town. They have set up their things on the former Camp Meigs site. Barnum and Bailey will follow a few weeks later, taking over the same site.

Following up his plans in black and white, Randall, '23, has secured a pile of lumber and begun building his sloop, "Dream Girl." The work is done in the college barn in spare hours. Already the keel and ribs have been constructed.

The chess tournament, which has lagged along for several months, is at last making some progress. At the pace it is moving the winner may bob up his head probably not later than 1945.

Gallaudet 4. St. John's 3

Boatwright pitched and bated Gallaudet to a victory over St. John's College nine Saturday morning. The score was 4 to 3. After the 13 to 6 drubbing we received at Annapolis, revenge was doubly sweet.

After the first inning, Boatwright held the Annapolis Cadets in check. On the fifth he fanned three in a row. Besides having ten strikeouts to his credit, he allowed only three hits. In the fourth inning, he hit his second home run in so many games.

St. John's scored two runs in the opening frame, when Puller, the man up, hit to right; Matthews, the next batter, drew a pass and, after English had fanned, Brown singled to right. In their half of the inning, Gallaudet managed to put over a love tally on successive singles by Seipp, Danofsky and Boatwright.

Gallaudet went into the lead in the fifth when Markel, who had singled, crossed the pan when Seipp hit sharply to right. The game was seven innings by agreement.

Considering the soggy condition of the field, the game was fast and exceedingly interesting. Gallaudet is steadily improving, and should turn in a few more victories before the season closes.

Gallaudet	AB	H	R	O	A	E
Bradley, 1b	2	0	0	0	0	0
Seipp, 3b	3	2	2	1	1	1
Danofsky, ss	3	2	0	2	0	0
Boatwright, p	3	2	0	1	0	0
Lahn, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Rose, c	2	1	1	1	0	0
Lucado, cf	3	0	0	0	1	0
Hawk's, 2b	3	1	0	1	0	0
Markel, if	2	1	0	0	0	0
Total	24	9	21	6	2	

St. John's	AB	H	R	O	A	E
Puller, if	4	2	1	0	0	0
Matthews, 2b	2	0	2	4	0	0
English, 3b	3	0	0	0	0	0
Brown, cf	2	1	4	0	0	0
Boston, c	3	0	1	1	0	0
Aldridge, 1b	2	0	3	1	0	0
Coswell, rf	3	0	1	0	0	0
Cromm'l, rf	0	0	1	0	0	2
Gray, p	3	0	0	0	0	0
Toll, p	3	0	0	0	0	0
Total	25	3	18	6	2	

Runs—Seipp, Boatwright, Rose, Markel, Puller, Matthews, Aldridge. Home

Run—Boatwright. Sacrifice Hits—Bradley, Markel. Stolen Bases—Seipp, Danofsky, 2; Rose, 3; Brown, Aldridge. Struck out—By Boatwright, 10; by Toll, 1. Base on Balls—Off Boatwright, 3; off Toll, 1. Hit by Pitcher—By Toll (Bradley). Left on Bases—Gallaudet, 2; St. John's, 4. Umpire Mr. Daniels.

CHICAGO.

Right here—where all may read or run—We present "Bombshell number one."

Frederick Lauder is reported to be under arrest in Akron.

Lauder is head of the Lauder Shean Device Manufacturing Company—the stock of which has been busily peddled around the nation by glib agents these days several months.

It is a fact worthy of notice that little or no attempts to float stock have been made in New York or Chicago—two cities where there are numerous deaf well competent to judge the merits of stocks and bonds. Although the factory is located on Long Island—not far from New York City—selling campaigns seem to have been pushed heaviest way out in remote points like Seattle and Portland.

Lauder went to Akron to address a meeting of the Deaf. Frank X. Zitnik, a former Chicagoan, signed affidavit for the arrest of Lauder. Lauder and some of his selling-agents were promptly arrested before they could address the meeting, it is reported.

Police Prosecutor Frank Harvey, who has charge of the case in Akron, alleges there has been a violation of the "blue sky law" by agents of the company, state the Akron papers of April 27th.

Little Akron is waking up. It "beat Chicago to it," for leading local Nads and frats had planned just such a pleasant little surprise party as the alert Akronites gave, the moment Lauder or his agents started to sell stock here.

The Rev. John H. Kent, Vicar of St. Ann's Church for the Deaf, New York City, will address the Detroiters on May 13th, then hit Chicago on the 16th, remaining until the 19th. Being known as one of the very best signists who ever wore out shoe-leather on the lecture platform, a bubbling brook of merriment, plans were immediately started to make the most of his three-day visit, as soon as his coming was known on the 3d.

It has already been arranged for him to address the silents at All Angels' on the 17th, following the weekly Wednesday supper "From Grave to Gay," is the topic—mostly gay. Judging from his past performances, it will be worth seeing. Plans are being discussed to give him an open house reception at the Sac, Tuesday the 16th, with a talk. Also a lecture at the Pas-a-Pas in the loop on the 18th.

During the closing days of the war—back in 1918—Rev. Flick and the late Rev. Allabough arranged for this master of signs to lecture all along the route from New York to Milwaukee. He delivered just one lecture—in Akron. Then, promptly, came the national ukase closing all halls and theatres because of "flu." Rev. Kent had to return to New York, a disappointed man, leaving hundreds of expectant silents in Cleveland, Chicago, etc., also disappointed.

The Gallaudet College Alumni banquet at All Angels' Church, April 21st, saw twenty-three banqueters at \$1.25 per plate. Election resulted in Art Roberts and Ed Rowse succeeding Mrs. M. Henry and Mrs. J. Meagher as president and scrivener-financier, respectively. Mrs. Henry, toastmaster, called for the following toasts: Gallaudet College, Present and Past, R. I. H. Long, '80. The Co-Eds, Mrs. A. L. Roberts, '04. Some Fallacies, E. M. Rowse, '06. The Sphere of Athletics, A. L. Roberts, '04. Brain and Brawn, C. C. Codman, ex-'82.

The joke was on the retiring secretary, though. She went over her lists of ex-Gallaudetians in and around Chicago several times, to be sure no one was omitted, yet entirely forgot a good friend, smiling little Jacob Cohen—who left college last June and whose name had not yet been entered in her books. Jacob never heard of the banquet until it was all over. Took it with a smile, but the disappointment must have been acute.

"A benefit performance of magic and legerdemain for the benefit of Mrs. Nels Olson, who has been bedridden for more than a year by severe and crippling illness—this show given by Nels Olson, ably assisted by other performers of ability," read the tickets admitting to the Sac, April 22. Posters advertised "a two-hour show."

Three of Miss Hoffman's talented little dancing girls gave a colorful and appreciated touch to the bill. Approximately \$150 was cleared, and the committee is completing arrangements to send Mrs. Olson to Hot Springs, Arkansas, this week. J. Himmelstein manged the Olson benefit with his customary creditable eclat. Both the Ephpheta and Pas-a-Pas Club did yeoman service in selling tickets, making it truly a combination-club charity.

April 23d the Rev. Flick gave a lecture on Shakespeare to the pupils at the Delevan school. At the same

time John Purdum and his girl bride were guests of Supt. Bray of the school, where John addressed the pupils Sunday night and Monday morning.

It is rumored Joe Myers and his new wife received a bill of lading April 17, when Expressman Stork delivered a girl baby. Elmer Priester and Nathan Fadden, two suave, good-looking youngsters, spent two weeks in St. Paul. These inseparables made a trip out to California and back over a year ago, by brake-beam and boxcar, returning with fervent avowals of "Never again." Their recent disappearance caused rumors of an encore tour to California, but the Siamese sons are back in their old haunts busily engaged in their usual occupation.

Mrs. Charlie Sharpnack is back after ten delightful weeks in that so dear California. Future plans of the Sharpnack clan are uncertain.

E. DesRoches had an enjoyable visit with old friends in St. Louis.

Mrs. Otto Derrick gave a party on her husband's birthday.

Taking advantage of the public school vacation during moving time, Mrs. Fredo Hyman took her two children to visit relatives in Galesburg.

The H. Leiters gave a "house-colding" party (the opposite of the customary "house-warming" when folks open a new home) to a few select friends, April 29. Moved May 2d.

That same day Mrs. Alice Whitson gave a "500" party at her hotel apartment in Hyde Park.

The Pas literary program of April 29th was featured by Mrs. E. Hunter's rendition of "Over the Hill to the Poorhouse," with Mrs. Dick Long's responsive sequel "Over the Hill from the Poorhouse." Dr. G. T. Dougherty gave an extremely interesting account of several historical spots in and around Chicago. Among others on the program were Heagle, Marsch, and Mesdames Zullinger and Young.

The "Shirtwaist Dance" of the Sac, that night, was a success after all, the weather happening to be rather appropriate after weeks of chilly breezes. The feature was a dancing contest—six prizes for the three best couples. Fox trot. Just 21 couples started, being eliminated until only three remained. After a rest these three proceeded until the three hearing judges could reach unanimity. Results: 1—Miss Betty Massman and Ralph Webber; 2—Art Wenner and Miss Gwendolyn Caswall; 3—Louis Conway and Mrs. Abe Migatz. Judges were Miss Jean Hoffman (sister of the dancing instructor) Miss Ruth Stephens, and B. Cohen. Arthur Hinch interpreted.

Among out-of-townners at the dance were the Arthur Goldings of Whiting, and the Oren Calkins of Joliet.

The Washington Barrows celebrated the 22d anniversary of their marriage on April 23d, having to dinner a very few intimate friends.

The Washington Barrows Have lived thru life's sorrows And troubles and triumphs and tears; Asailing together Warm wind or wet weathers A matter of twenty-two years.

The blonde beauty, Anna Pesek (no relation to the Polish wrestler of that name) is back from Los Angeles to stay, bringing her new husband—Roy Hunter. Her father died here a few weeks ago.

Miss Dorothy Swanson, a pretty Clark school graduate from North Dakota, is the latest addition to our growing colony of the brave and fair. She is employed in the Federal Reserve Bank.

The G. McGanns have abandoned this "Love in a cottage" idea and gone to live in a flat. "No more manuring a furnace and petting cold plumbing," says McGann.

Mrs. W. O'Neil spent a week in Milwaukee visiting her son, and attended the Racine fair affair of the 30th. Mr. and Mrs. Anna Harris were also there that night.

Mrs. Rose Bernstein, widow of Joe, from Hammond, is visiting in New York City.

Mrs. Wm. Sayles, wife of a printer of Syracuse, N. Y., is visiting in Racine.

Dates ahead. May 16, (Tuesday)—Reception at Sac to the Rev. John H. Kent, of N. Y., possibly 17 (Wed.)—Supper at All Angels' church, 6122 Indiana Av., and lecture by Rev. Kent. 18 (Thurs.)—Reception and address, Rev. Kent, at Pas-a-Pas. 20—Home Fund Bazaar, at All Angels (all day affair) 27—Lecture at Pas. Bunco at Sac.

THE MEAGHERS.

Mother's Day

The idea of a National Mother's Day originated with Anna Jarvis of Philadelphia and the second Sunday in May was the chosen day. A white carnation was designated as the flower to be worn in honor of Mother.

On this day acts of kindness are done in the home, letters are written to mothers by children in far-away lands, and sermons preached and services held in honor of the mothers of our land. Mother's Day is a day when we all should think of our mothers. May the 14th will be Mother's Day.—*Primary Plane.*

PORTLAND, OREGON.

Sure signs of spring have at least arrived. We can see cherry and peach blossoms in almost every yard, men with fishing outfit are numerous, gardeners have begun bragging of their back yard labors, week-end tourists are making the auto camp grounds look like a summer village, baseball games are here, leaves are appearing on the trees, and the writer prefers using the porch for a study instead of her usual desk near the radiator.

I have been accused of neglecting this column for a ride in our car. Alas! it is partly true, but I also neglect collecting news for the sick chamber. Due to a great aunt's unfortunate illness some one must continually stay near the bedside, also having a mischievous young son to watch, the writer usually elects to also take care of her aunt. Hence the scarcity of news collecting at present. Still, as you can see yourselves, she hasn't entirely neglected her section.

Mrs. M. Bennick is caring for six little goslings. May they soon grow into geese, ready for the stuffing and gravy.

Mr. and Mrs. Linde are taking the Cravens for an auto trip to Salem April 30th. While at Salem they will be guests of their old friends the Lindstroms.

The Frats are planning a large banquet to celebrate their ninth anniversary. Though the plans are not yet completed, they are arranging to hold it in a downtown hotel June 10th. You who are tired of the ordinary socials will welcome a banquet with toast-master, speakers, 'n'everything. It is usually advisable to eat all one can hold before going to banquets, but it is rumored that the committee for this banquet are human beings, so we may hope to get our money's worth of "eats." Watch for later announcements of the banquet.

Last Friday the writer spent seven hundred and eighty-five cents for a brand new warranted silk umbrella. The papers forecasted the weather as "heavy rains in Portland." Did it rain? Oh, yes, it did rain for awhile. In fact it rained the very day the writer entered Meier and Franks for her umbrella. Then it stopped raining. Up to May 1st it hasn't rained a drop since, and the umbrella is reposing on a hook in the writer's closet. Such is luck. (Action of heaving a deep sigh.)

Miss Dorothy Vaughn has invited the young folks to a birthday party at her home May 27th. The writer is sorry she has another engagement, but wishes Dorothy every happiness and a great many more birthday parties, so she can attend them in future years.

Mrs. Deliglio wishes to announce that at last she has tasted duck meat. Really it is fine, so if any of you invite her to another ducky dinner, she will joyously accept the invitation. This does not mean that she will dine exclusively on ducks, dear, no. She will also be open to invitations to bear feasts, nice roasted rabbits, lions, monkeys, etc, so far she refuses to dine on cats, dogs, and snakes.

The duck dinner stated above happened Sunday, April 23d, at Mrs. H. P. Nelson's home. The Nelsons, Mrs. Deliglio and her son, Kenneth, had just started to make themselves comfortable after the hearty meal, when Mr. Jack Bertram appeared in his Ford and asked them out to his poultry farm near Lents, Oregon. Of course everyone accepted, and the rest of the day was passed in the company of the Bertrams and Charlotte Coffin, who was also a guest. Mr. Bertram showed a box full of first, second, third, and fourth prizes, premiums he had been awarded for his chickens. He has also entered an egg-laying contest with other poultry raisers of the Northwest. This contest ends in October, and to date he believes he has a chance to win.

After viewing the chickens, premiums, new improvements recently made on their bungalow, and inspecting (to say nothing of trying out) Mr. Bertram's new Underwood typewriter, the guests were curious to know if Mrs. Bertram's cooking had anything to do with making her husband famous. After partaking some of vitals, they know that Mr. Bertram's stomach is usually full and, of course, a full stomach it is said, maketh a famous man, or something like that.

The S. F. L.'s business meeting was held at Mrs. Nelson's home April 26th, Mrs. Bertram preferring to entertain at her friend's home on account of being able to accommodate more of the members in Portland rather than on her farm in Lents. Twenty-one ladies were present. The next meeting will be in the form of an outing, for it will be held on Mrs. Reeves' farm in Vancouver, May 10th.

The Portland Silents Baseball Team will play the Vancouver State School for the Deaf May 30th. As there will be no work for any of the deaf Decoration day, a large crowd is expected to gather on the school grounds and watch Portland whip Vancouver, for of course Portland must win this year.

Mrs. G. L. Deliglio took Mrs. J. O. Reichle and Courtland Greenwald for a joy ride to the Reeves' home in Vancouver, Wednesday

evening, April 26th. Mrs. Deliglio's brother was driving the machine and insists that his sister is a very poor guider, but with roads to the right and roads to the left, it isn't surprising that even a good guide goes wrong once in a while. Still they arrived a little after dark and stayed about twenty minutes with the Reeves and Mr. Mueller. On their way home they couldn't resist the temptation to visit Mr. and Mrs. Guy Gilbert for a few minutes. No mishaps occurred and the joy riders are still alive to tell the tale.

"Deedy yes, writer does believe in spooks. Who but a ghost would be kind enough to bring back her forgotten purse she left on the Reeves' table the night of the joy ride? Anyway after she wrote an appeal to have it returned by mail, some one brought it the next morning and hung it on the front door knob. Then another stamp was used to inform the Reeves that the purse had come home. Not a penny of the money, which was under thirty cents, had been taken. Neither had the spook, or whoever it was that returned the purse, left any message. So the writer takes this opportunity to thank the spook, whoever he was, for returning their purse. Next time Mr. Spooky calls, she hopes he will let her know. Having heard of spooks, and read of them, it is no wonder she is curious to see what they look like.

In the *Outlook* under the O. A. D. columns,

NEW YORK.

News items for this column should be sent direct to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, Station M, New York.

A few words of information in a letter postal card is sufficient. We will do the best.

N. A. D.

A business meeting of the Greater New York Branch of the N. A. D. was held at St. Ann's Church for the deaf on Thursday evening, May 4th, President Kenner presiding and Secretary Kent recording.

While the attendance was not as large as expected, due to the downpour of rain, most of the active workers among the deaf were present.

Mr. Jerry Fives is now the new Chairman of the Social Committee, and Charles Wiemuth of the Membership Committee.

The report of the Law Committee will be mailed to all N. A. D. members next Fall, when final action will be taken thereon.

As the laudable aims and objects of the Branch become better known to the deaf, it is hoped that they will not hesitate to join and make their power and influence felt. Applications for membership (\$1.50 initiation fee and \$1.00 annual dues) may be mailed to the Treasurer, Mr. Samuel Frankenberg, 18 West 107 Street, New York.

XAVIER ALLIED NOTES.

Did you notice that during April old J. P. shed tears for twenty-two days in succession? A Chicago sharp on the weather waded and walked away with a cool thousand for predicting rain for twenty-three days. Easy money if you are able to turn a like trick. To ward off the hoodoo, the Xavier De l'Epee Society entertainment committee decided on an "April Shower" for the usual fourth Sunday social at the Brooklyn "Casey" Institute. Their selection won out. Some one had attended. It was a sort of miscellaneous shower, in which Misses Mae Austra, Rosie Quinn, Frances Julian, Mrs. Andrew Mattes, and Mrs. O'Grady served the elements. Assisting also were James Longman, Paul Murtaugh, "Lord" Edwin and John Maxey.

During the evening Presidents Cosgrove and Fogarty "radioed" with each, with the result a "Fifty-Fifty" wave was made easy, and the Xavier Epheta Society and its Brooklyn branch, the Xavier De l'Epee Society, agreed on a draft for \$25 to Henri Gaillard for the Abbe Sicaud commemoration.

Beginning next Sunday, at 8 P.M., Rev. M. J. Purtell, S. J., in the lower Church of St. Francis Xavier, opens a week's mission to the deaf. Associated with the deaf for a quarter of a century, Father Purtell is familiar with their spiritual needs. A member of Loyola University faculty, Baltimore, he has always been ready to devote his time to the Epheta cause. A large congregation is expected to attend the opening services. Sermons will be given at the same hour every evening during the week following, and as is customary with the close of a Mission, the deaf will receive Holy Communion the following Sunday.

As Director of the Xavier Epheta Society, Rev. Father Dalton, S. J., urges the attendance of all the Catholic Deaf at the opening. The presence of their relatives and friends will likewise be welcomed. Following the sermon and instructions each evening, solemn Benediction will be celebrated.

As a side line to his regular occupation as head man in a world wide known pinter here, Joe Knopp has taken up the agency of a well-known pianoforte firm. If you want a piano that delivers the goods, see Knopp.

H. A. D. NOTES

Rev. A. J. Amateau rendered an interesting sermon on "Searching for God," at the Friday evening services, May 5th. This Friday, the 12th, Dr. Thos. F. Fox will speak on "The Inner Conflict." All welcome.

The monthly business meeting of the H. A. D. will be held on Sunday afternoon, May 14th.

The wedding of Mr. Irving M. Drake and Miss Elsie A. Miller took place at the residence of the bride's sister, Mrs. William Reicken, Leona, N. J., Saturday afternoon, April 29th. The Rev. John H. Kent, Vicar of St. Ann's Church, was the officiating minister. Mr. Gustav Ehret acted as best man, while Mrs. Ehret acted as matron of honor. The parlor was prettily decorated with festoons of white and lilac, and the ceremony took place under a large white bell. After the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served by Mr. and Mrs. Reicken, and the young couple left at a late hour for Belford, N. J., where they will make their future home, the groom having recently purchased a new house there. The wedding gifts were numerous and useful. Mrs. Drake's former employer remembered them with a generous check, while her fellow workers presented her with handsome silver tea set.

These present were Mr. and Mrs. William Miller and their children, William and Mildred, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller and their sons, Robert and Richard, Mrs. Sarah B. Walling, Mr. and Mrs. Hancock, George and Dorothy Hancock, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Thies and their two sons, Mr. and Mrs. George Braun, with their son and daughter, Miss Ruth Hancock, Miss C. Christgau.

Both the bride and groom are graduates of Fanwood. Mr. Drake will be recalled as one of the star basketball players on the Fanwood team.

The stork called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Max M. Lubin, 22 Post Avenue, on Saturday evening, April 29th, and left a little girl. Mrs. Lubin was formerly Jane Susman, class of '13, Gallaudet, and teacher in the Sulphur, Okla., Institution for a number of years. Mother and babe doing well.

On a recent Saturday, Benjamin Elkin, I. Mirbach and E. Kauffmann went to Luray, Va. They were met by Mr. Kauffmann's father, who took them to his home in an automobile and invited all to dinner. The father and son had not seen each other for seven years. They visited the world famous Luray Caverns.

William A. Brady, Ltd., has closed a contract to produce Sir Arthur Wing Pinero's new play, "The Enchanted Cottage," in the United States and Canada. The play was recently produced in London, and attracted much attention.

With the coming summer season, William A. Brady has discontinued extra matinee performances of "The Nest." Hereafter there will be only the regular Thursday and Saturday matinees at the Forty-eighth Street Theatre.

PITTSBURGH.

The much advertised Vaudeville and Dance under the auspices of the Pittsburgh Branch of the N. A. D. at the Edgewood Club, Saturday evening, April 29th, was, to put it mildly, a splendid success as to presentation and entertainment. Who had it in charge deserve congratulations, and we believe they got them from many quarters. The standing committee on entertainment was in charge and is composed of the following energetic workers:

Mr. W. L. Sawhill, Chairman, J. L. Friend, J. K. Forbes, Mrs. Rose Keith and Samuel Nichols.

These "live wires" devised and carried out successfully the following interesting program:

Vaudeville 8 to 9.....Dancing 9 to 12 (Edgewood Synopsators)

ACT ONE

Song—"Springtime".....Valentine Sisters

ACT TWO

Freak of Nature.....Mr. Charles Reiser

ACT THREE

Oriental Dance.....Miss Sarah McGinnis

ACT FOUR

Widow Malone.....Mrs. W. L. Sawhill

ACT FIVE

Love Making.....J. L. Friend, W. G. Stewart and Peter Graves

ACT SIX

Song and Dance.....Elsie Jane Sibbett and Robert Sibbett

ACT SEVEN

Watermelon Patch.....J. L. Friend and W. K. Stewart

ACT EIGHT

Jazz Dance.....Miss Sarah McGinnis

ACT NINE

What a Men of 57 (an Do).....Mr. W. L. Sawhill

ACT TEN

Star Spangled Banner.....Mr. W. L. Sawhill

The program included piano mime performances by the deaf and dances and songs by hearing actors, and proved a pleasing combination of parts. The whole program was well rendered, and nothing but praise was heard concerning it. The real surprise, however, was the performance of Mr. Sawhill (age 57) on the horizontal bar. The agility with which he performed the various stunts was a revelation and surprise was expressed on all sides.

The "Freak of Nature" was what Mr. Reiser conceived to be the proper thing in equine creation. The snorting steed was there all right. All but the snort.

It was indeed a freak, but served its purpose of amusing the audience. It amused from the switch of its tail to the head, and certainly was a "scream," so that everybody snickered along with the remark, "Good old boss!"

The dancing following the stage production, was kept up until the "wee sma' hours," and none regretted they had been there.

There was an audience of over 200, including both deaf and hearing. That, however, was not as large an audience as it should have been. It seems many failed to appreciate the objects for which the affair was planned. These were: 1st, the raising of a contribution for the N. A. D. Endowment Fund; and 2nd, educating the public concerning the aims of the N. A. D. These benefits are for all the deaf, not for any one division thereof.

The expenses of the entertainment we learn were rather heavy on the whole, so it is not yet certain whether it will be "sink or swim" for the promoters, although a general estimate places a small premium on the outlay. We would

fain hope it were large rather than small, and so compensate the splendid energy displayed by the few who took the burden upon themselves—or was it not imposed?—to produce something worth while. They deserved support, or at least encouragement.

Mr. John Dolph, of Erie, was a visitor in Pittsburgh Sunday, April 9th, and visited his Alma Mater.

It seems he enjoyed the communion with old friends hereabout, for he repeated the visit in company of Mr. Theodore Avenis, also of Erie, April 23d. The two made the rounds of the school and called on friends in the vicinity, until it was time to make their return train. We hope they will come again soon—surely at the time of the next Reunion of the Alumni Association in September—and bring a large bunch of Erieites with them.

There was another Church dinner for men only in Wilkesburg April 11th, and about a dozen of our local people attended, and not only enjoyed a fine dinner, but also a splendid talk concerning the operations of the Moral Court of Pittsburgh. The talk was extremely interesting, and those present derived both pleasure and profit from it. These dinners are occasions when the deaf can get in touch with their hearing friends, much to their advantage.

This week, April 30 to May 7, Father Partell, of Baltimore, gives Mission meetings for the deaf of Pittsburgh of all denominations at St. Patrick's Church and everybody welcome. It should result in much good, and no doubt it will, since it is a union Mission.

Mr. Matthew Mullen, who had resided in Pittsburgh many years, died April 17th, from heart failure, as a result of a previous attack of the "flu" and other maladies. Though Mr. Mullen had resided here a long time, he did not take much interest in social affairs of the deaf, though he had many personal friends who mourn his passing from their midst. His widow alone survives him. Funeral services were conducted at his late residence by Rev. F. C. Smielau and the assistant pastor of Trinity P. E. Church, of which he was a member. Many local deaf were present.

Misses Craig and Castellana, of the Edgewood School, took to the Easter display of Greensburg. They said it was a sort of business trip, but we suspect there were other attractions, not touted about, that were the chief attractions.

Mr. Frank C. Yates, of Mr. Pleasant, passed through the city recently on his way home from Cleveland, where he had been operated on at the Lakeside Hospital for goitre. The operation was a success and he was much pleased with his treatment in the "Forest City."

Last week Mr. and Mrs. Henry Barden, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Teegarden and Mr. Castellana made up a little dinner party and dined sumptuously at one of Wilkesburg's up to date restaurants, and after the inner man (and woman) was satisfied, the party took in the movies and for the nonce had a wholesome respite from work and sameness of the everyday grind. The experiment is worth repeating.

G. M. T.

CANADA

Mrs. Nancy Moore and Mrs. Mabel Wilson, both of Toronto, who had been wintering in Philadelphia, are back at their home city, Toronto, Ont. Many of their friends there are very happy to see them back among them for six more months.

Mrs. Moore and Mrs. Wilson had their first caller, Mr. H. Verne Barnett, to visit with them for several days, from the United States, last week. Mr. Barnett was returning home to Denver, Col., from Rochester, N. Y., when we stopped off at Toronto to see Mrs. Moore and Mrs. Wilson.

Mrs. Moore gave a lovely party for Mr. Barnett Monday evening, and she invited sixteen older people to meet him. Novelty games were played by all with much pleasure, and by midnight delicious refreshments were served. The guests returned to their respective homes far after midnight with what are the memories of having a wonderful time.

Mrs. Moore gave another party for her guest, Mr. Barnett, Tuesday evening, and invited eighteen young men and ladies to get acquainted with the guest. New games were introduced to most of the young people, who enjoyed the games brought from the United States.

Among the young people nearly every one of them has been recently announced his or her engagement, and there will be six marriages among them during this coming summer. Very delicious refreshments were served when midnight struck, and after twelve all the sleepy people returned to their homes, with the mood of having a pleasant evening.

Mr. H. V. Barnett had returned home to Denver, Colorado, from Toronto, Ontario, Thursday night, April 27th. Toronto pleased him so much that he hopes to return to that city for another visit, but a longer one, next year.

LOS ANGELES.

Ye scribe feels quite certain that every reader of the *Silent Worker* who is not in favor of oralism will regret to learn that Mrs. Howard Terry has quit discussing oralism. However, she has won the applause of the readers, as she has the true spirit in supporting the combined system. It is fully hoped that she will again take up her pen on the latter subject in a magazine.

Los Angeles is gaining more fame by the two nation-wide known men, who have become permanent citizens. They are McAdoo, the ex-secretary of the U. S. Treasury and son-in-law of ex-President Wilson, and Jack Dempsey, champion of the world. The former has established his new offices in the Citizens' building, corner 5th and Spring Streets, and the latter has bought a magnificent residence for his family and himself on Western Avenue.

The baseball schedule of A. C. D. has ended, after several weeks' continuous ball playing, resulting in the disbanding of the players. They are taking advantage of this by having a good rest at their homes until they are called to the new schedule, which is underway.

Through the JOURNAL ye scribe was much surprised to learn of the death of his old college classmate, J. B. Bumgardner. He had been in Los Angeles but once, and it was about six years ago. Until the time of his death he had taught the deaf school in New Mexico, besides teaching in art. To his wife and brother the most sincere sympathy of those who knew him is extended.

The work on the great stadium for the Annual "East and West" football game on New Year's Day at Pasadena will soon start and will be completed in time for the next New Year game. Los Angeles and surrounding towns will watch its progress with unusual interest.

The grand auto races scheduled on Washington's birthday were postponed till March 5th by rain. The races took place on that day, in spite of the cold weather, Milton being the victor in the 250 mile race before an immense crowd.

Miss Edith G. Clair, formerly of Frederick, Maryland, and also of South Bend, Indiana, is a recent addition to the Los Angeles Silent Colony. She expects to enjoy a stay of several months at Venice, where she is visiting with her relatives.

It will be of interest to Iowans to learn that the engagement of Miss Anna Miller, formerly of Iowa to Mr. Herbert Coffman, formerly of Illinois, has been lately announced. Mr. Coffman is a semite and is a contractor of decorating and painting.

Mr. August Schultz has recently become a non-resident by purchasing a new home in Ramona Acres, near this city. For over ten years he has been employed by the Jeffries Printing Company as a printer, and is still with the firm. His lovely wife and he are proud of being the parents of a girl baby.

Mr. Henry Fritz, who is considered one of the best cabinet makers in the city, came near losing the first finger of his left hand at his home a few weeks ago. He was immediately sent to a downtown hospital and had the finger fixed up and will eventually be able to use it again. The accident occurred while cutting a stick of wood.

Mr. E. Weller has returned to Chicago, but will return here next fall, and become a permanent Angeleno. We feel certain that he will boost for our beautiful city and climate while in the "Pork" City.

Mrs. Rose Loper, formerly of Chicago, was down to San Diego last week visiting with old friends and returned home the next day. She is planning to leave for Chicago next month and pass the summer there.

The daughter of Mrs. R. Loper underwent a slight operation several days ago, and has quite recovered from the operation, although still a bit weak. She will soon be herself again.

Mrs. V. Owen, who has been living with Mrs. Omar Smith since she came from Arkansas, took a flying trip to the Berkeley School and brought her little son home with her last week, on account of his ill health. He will not return to school until next fall.

The work on the \$1,000,000 Stadium at Exposition Park is under way at this writing. The stadium is said to be the most magnificent on the coast, its seating capacity being close to eighty thousand. Its object is for athletic sports, dramatic plays, etc.

Mr. Carl Skautz, who was for several years employed by Van de Kamp Baking Co., of which his nephew is Supt. left for the east last week in search of a healthy resort. While here he has not enjoyed good health for some time.

The homesickness of Mrs. E. M. Price's sister caused her to return home to Washington, D. C., after two months' stay here. Her departure last week caused Mrs. Price great disappointment, as she had expected her to live here permanently.

The corner of West 12th and Hill Streets will soon be broken up in preparation for the construction of the new \$3,000,000 Chamber of Commerce building. It will be one

of the most magnificent buildings in the city, of which Los Angeles will be proud. The present Chamber of Commerce building, being on Broadway Street near Second Street, is not to the liking of the Los Angeles citizens.

The "flu" has for some time been spreading among the deaf, but so far as known, none of the deaf have suffered seriously. Mrs. E. M. Price was one of its victims, but got well after ten days' confinement to her home. She only had it in a mild form.

The only deaf lady among the thousands of speaking ladies who are in the popularity contest for a round eastern trip is Miss Cora Hitesman. She has so far received close to 9000 votes, and is working hard to get many more votes to enable her to win the contest before May 5th.

Notwithstanding the complaints of "stiffness" in their legs, about eighteen silents enjoyed the hike up Mt. Wilson last Saturday. None of them have so far said "never again."

Mr. Robert Kett has been confined to his home for the past three weeks by a sprain of his left ankle, which he sustained while playing baseball. He is now able to be about, but is still limping.

Another addition to the colony of the Silent auto owners is Mr. Thomas Signleton, who purchased a second hand Chevrolet, of which he has been thinking much since he got the auto.

The news of the recent marriage of Miss Anna Pedsk, formerly of Chicago to Mr. Roy Hunter, formerly of Arizona, will be a great pleasure to those who know the new couple. They have already become full-fledged Angelenos.

A couple of new additions to the colony of the ex-students and graduates of Gallaudet College, making 28 in Los Angeles, are Mr. and Mrs. D. Moran. They have been living in Monrovia near here for the past year. The are former quakers from Pennsylvania.

Certainly it seems more than surprising to those who know Mr. Leon Fisk, to learn that he has just started a new shoe-shop of his own on cor. Santa Monica Blvd and Normandie Ave., after several weeks' study of the art of shoe-making.

The weather of this month has been much different from what it was last year. However, it has been very rainy and cool. The coming of the warm weather is earnestly looked forward to.

E. M. PRICE.

Richard Croker and the Deaf

The newspapers, this week, were full of long obituary notices, comments on the life of Richard Croker, the famous ex-Chief of Tammany Hall, and his influence over our Municipal, State and National destinies. He was a truly wonderful product of the political psychology of his times, and many volumes were written about him. It is, however, my intention to relate only a few interesting personal experiences I had with him, while I was dabbling in some small political campaigns among the deaf about thirty years ago.

Mr. Croker took an unusually lively interest in my work, and he was willing to go outside his usual habits for the deaf that he never thought of doing for anybody else. When reports of my activities up the state reached him, before my return to the city, he was so pleased with them that I had not the least difficulty in arranging a mass meeting of the deaf in the city a week later. The idea seemed to appeal to him so strongly that he expressed his desire to come and see how it would be conducted. He asked me to reserve a dozen seats for himself and his friends. That upset my equanimity; but fortunately I had plenty of good loyal friends among the deaf, who worked zealously to get up a large meeting that turned out successfully.

All the great Metropolitan dailies had from one to three columns each describing the meeting in glowing terms. It gives me delight in reading them over in my scrap book where I preserved them. They renewed my memory of the past that we had among the audience such distinguished men, besides Mr. Croker, U. S. Senator W. F. Harrity, the Chairman of the Democratic National Committee, Hon. Josiah Quincy, grandson of U. S. President Quincy Adams, afterwards the First Assistant Secretary of State, Mayor of Boston for four terms, Thomas Gilroy, afterwards the Mayor of New York, William Sulzer, afterwards the Governor of New York, Governor Bacon of Texas, Bourke Cockran, the great orator, and several others of like celebrity. Mr. Croker thought so well of this meeting that he never failed to send for me to get up others for several years while he was the chief of Tammany Hall.

At one time, when one of the meetings threatened to be slimly attended, and to end in a fizzle, due to causes too long to describe here, I conceived the bold idea of asking Mr. Croker to be the chief speaker there. Hitherto and ever since then he never appeared in the public, and much less to stand on the platform to make an address.

He was celebrated for his silence. Much to my delighted surprise he

laughingly consented. I seized the opportunity to flash the news to all the big dailies of this coming event. It was quite a scoop for them, and they generously advertised the meeting. The *Herald* came out with the screaming heading, "The Dumb Speaking to the Deaf." The *World* had his picture pointing a stick to a sign composed of the manual alphabet, reading "Vote for Van Wyck."

Surely enough the curiosity of the public was whetted, and it surged into the Webster Hall, filling it to overflowing. About twenty-five reporters were present, and the papers all over the U. S. had full accounts of the meeting and Mr. Croker's speech the next morning.

Mr. Croker retained the same interest in the deaf to the last, and he was always willing to do all in his power to help out the deaf every time I asked him to; but as it was entirely personal, I never allowed it to be made known publicly.

It was asked why I did not take advantage of his friendship to give me some position. I replied that I did once, by asking him to give me the job of an inspector of pork in Jerusalem. He looked puzzled, but upon noticing a merry twinkle in my eye, his austere mien melted into a hearty roar of laughter.

There are many sincere differences of opinion about him and his character. So have I in regard to politics and his methods; but I can say, with deep feelings of gratitude and affection, that I never met a more upright, a more sincere, a more generous or more faithful friend than this Richard Croker.

ALBERT V. BALLIN.

FANWOOD.

Mrs. William P. Harris and Mrs. Clark Palmer visited the different departments of the school with Mrs. Gardner and her daughter, Estelle, on the 6th day of May.

On May 6th Cadets Harry Whitman, Louis Farber, and Victor Koppersmith went to the Crotona Park, in the Bronx. They enjoyed rowing in a rowboat on the lake and made many snap-shots.

Cadet Cosmos Jacobucci saw the film picture of "The Two Orphans," at the Strand Theatre in Yonkers, on May 6th.

On May 6th a base ball game between the Chapel B B C., composed of hearing players, and the Fanwood nine, was played on the latter's diamond.

Many pupils come to witness the game.

Donnelly was our star outfielder in that game.

Box score and summary:

CHAPEL	AB	R	H	O	A	E
McGhee, 2b.	6	3	1	1	1	0
Sheridan, rf.	6	0	3	1	0	0
Schneider, 3b.	6	1	2	2	0	0
Sturphy, lb.	6	0	1	12	3	1
Slater, lf.	6	0	2	3	0	0
Shenahan, cf.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Fozery, ss.	4	1	2	0	6	0
Stewart, p.	3	1	2	7	0	1
Manning, c.	3	2	2	0	3	1
Hickey, c.	2	0	0	0	0	0
Total	44	8	14	37	12	2

FANWOOD	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Jensen, 2b.	3	1	2	1	1	0
Donnelly, lf.	4	0	1	4	0	0
Altenderfer, 3b.	4	0	0	2	4	0
Lux, c. p.	4	0	1	3	1	1
Sharran, ss., c.	3	1	0	4	3	0
Zadra, cf., 2b.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Bivinski, lb.	3	0	0	11	1	0
Polkory, rf., 2b.	3	0	0	1	1	0
Stewart, p.	3	1	2	7	0	1
Finkelstein, cf.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Lichtblau, rf.	1	0	0	0	0	1
Total	32	3	6	37	12	2

Innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
Chapel 1 0 2 4 0 0 0 0 8
Fanwood 0 0 2 0 0 0 1 0 0 8

Two base hits—Donnelly, Schneider, Sheridan. Stolen bases—Zadra, Sharran. Left on base—Chapel 16, Fanwood 8. Bases on balls—off Stewart 4, off Lux 1, off Manning 1. Hits off—Stewart, 9 in 5 innings; Lux, 5 in 4 innings. Hit by pitcher—Stewart 1, Lux 1. Struck out by—Stewart 1, Lux 4, Manning 4. Time—1 hour and 45 minutes. Scorer—Charles Klein.

The Fanwood Ball players will play against the New York Military Academy of Cornwall, N. Y., on the latter's diamond, on Wednesday, May 10th.

Cadet First Sergeant Lester Cahill, who has been in the Willard Parker Hospital, at 16th Street and Avenue C, in Manhattan, and afterwards to the Riverside Hospital, in North Brother Island, returned to school on May 8th.

The members of Putnam Lodge 338, Free and Accepted Masons, recently presented Mr. Edward Clearwater, who is a Past Master, with a diamond studded watch fob, also a framed certificate of Life Membership, he having been a member for fifty years. The presentation was made by Past Master Joseph Banks, engineer at this Institution, with which he has been connected since 1872, and who has been a member of Putnam Lodge forty-eight years. Mr. Clearwater came to the Institution as carpenter in 1870, serving under his father, whom he succeeded as instructor of carpentry and cabinet making upon the latter's death.

Members' Day will be on May 16th. Brigadier General Dyer, one of our Board of Directors, and his staff, will review the Battalion and judge the cadets in the manual of arms.

EMIL.

PHILADELPHIA.

By the will of the late Francis J. McGovern, who died April 18th, 1922, the Archbishop Ryan Memorial Institution for the Deaf and Dumb is bequeathed a legacy of \$3000.

Mr. John Mowbray was married to Miss Katie McLaughlin in a church in Media on May 4th, 1922.

We have since learned that the accident to Mrs. William L. Davis occurred just after alighting from a trolley car, not when crossing a street, as we reported. The autoist, who came from Harrisburg, unlawfully drove past the car while it was at a shop, with the result of knocking Mrs. Davis down and severely injuring her. The accident was witnessed by several persons and the autoist will be brought to account.

The Knights and Ladies of De l'Epee will have a box social and dance at the Grand Fraternity, 1522 Arch Street, on Saturday evening, May 27th, for the benefit of the delegate fund. Ladies are requested to bring boxes or packages of eatables, which will be sold to gentlemen to share with the lady whose name is found in the box.

Charles Menendez conducts a shoe repairing shop at 1703 Bowers Street, this city. His shop is equipped with a machine to facilitate his work.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Richards and child accompanied a brother-in-law to Mt. Carmel, Pa., on April 15th last. The trip was made by automobile and was very delightful and enjoyable. Afterwards Mr. and Mrs. Richards visited Shamokin and called at the new club rooms of the deaf of that city and found them "swell," to use Mr. Richards' own word. The couple also made visits to Kulpmont, Arlston and Tamaqua, before returning home by train on April 30th.

Frederick Buch was injured recently by a trunk falling on him, when attempting to carry it downstairs in his home. The accident,

